Sin is a boomerang most powerful and certain. Man has himself • n the greatest sufferer from his own misdoings."—The Reverend • E. McDonald.

"Christ's sacrifice was not only for atonement, but for a pattern . or us to follow as well. By that pattern the lives of his followers • should be spent."-The Reverend I. N. Dorchester.

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## ALL SAINTS' DAY OBSERVED AT ST. MARK'S sympathies more inclusive, and he now,

ches Sermon Appropriate to Memorial Anniversary.

The Reverend J. K. Brennan, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, preached an All Saints' Day sermon yesterday morning, taking for his text Hebrews xi. 38: "Of whom the world was not worthy." He said in part:
"This is the church's great memorial day. For this day we turn away from our life's pressing duties and more pressing cares to remember all the beautiful lives that, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors.
"We fill the baskets of memory with the flowers of our love and admiration and visit the graves of all the cemeteries of the world where the mute marbles are often the brief and only human record of crowded lives. Yea, we visit also the graves that have no mound or marble, no meet or bound of human ken. Over how many the busy feet of men may be walking, over how many the white sails of commerce are gliding while the tireless winds and waves chant their neverending requiem!



THE REVEREND J. K. BRENNAN. or of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

is more sacred because it holds the of so many mighty dead.

t us remember first the great names tory that enrich the thought of man a glory and a splendor half divine, our life seems mean and sordid and we go to these shining ones and kinfresh the torch of our enthusiasm, again of the fountain of high am, feel again the grace and gracious-of duty, the rich and radiant meanife may held for those who use it We are prone to forget how many arrests have stood the full size of street and street and street and street have stood the full size of

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"If the golden garments of some one shining figure here or there turn to tinsel we are thrown into panic and distrust human nature itself, forgetting all the steady radiance flowing from so many filustrious lives that have borne and are bearing the tests of time.

"Honor, honor, high and holy honor, to the men who have stood and are standing in large places worthly and uprightly, and on their graves flowers of gratitude and appreciation undying!

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"Let us remember next all the unhistoric saints for whom no trumpet of fame has blown, whose names have never been in the newspapers, who have lived their lives sweet and true, unsustained by the glamour of publicity or the solemnity of great opportunity. Their deeds are written not in individual celebrity, but in that larger and worthler monument, the life and progress of their nation and the race. It is their monument that today is fairer than yesterday, that it holds more of hope for more people, its education more universal, its laws more just and humane, its charities more wide extended and intelligent, its ideals higher, its worship more sane, its aspirations

tended and intelligent, its ideals higher, its worship more sane, its aspirations more boundless.

"O beautiful souls of vesterday and the long past, we cannot call your mames today, but we honor you, we revere you, we know that in the memory of him who is the All your humbles! deeds of kindness and of love are not forgotten, are laid up in alabaster boxes of everissting remembrance, that their sweet fragrance may fill eternity!

"We honor again all the soldiers on a thousand battlefields who have given their lives for their country in obedience to duty and to principles they thought more priceless than life itself. How their sublime sacrifice shames our sordidness and selfishness, thrills us with the nobility of man.

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"We have yet a nearer and a tenderer task to-day. It is to strew the roses of our love and the lilies of our hope on the graves of friends we have known and loved and lost, and on those of others whose blood is in our velns and whose names are those we bear. Father, mother, husband, wife, daughter, son, we think of you to-day and teel the hush of old griefs come over us and stir the still sore cords of sacred and solemn memories.

"Our spirits yearn for you, our eyes leng for you, our ears are set to catch the sound of your dear voices, and we feel that in some mystic way you are sharing with us this sacred vigil and this holy communion. O bright and radiant ones, who have passed into safety, be near us in our nilgrimare, and keep us to our best and bravest, lest in some somber hour we grow recream; and cowardly and base!

"But the music of this day must not all be in a minor key, plaintive and sad. It must rise into majestic swell of high hope and triumph and rejoicing. These sweet and sainted dead are no mere pathetic dust, no mere faded memories of brighter and happier hours, they are pulssant and alive.

"They are conquerors. No graves contain them, no tombs limit them, but radiant ioy and life are theirs far beyond any of our imagining. They are something far advanced in state and drinking at the fountain of sternal youth.

"O mighty ones, we throw off the trailing garments of woe and join you in white robes of victory to-day, join in your great represents and make the swells and bursts in triumphant music round the jeweled throne of God!"

## PREDICTS UNIVERSALISM IN MEN'S RELIGIONS.

Unitarian Minister Says That Denom-inations in Time Shall Be Merged in One.

The Reverend G. R. Dodson, minister of the Unitarian Church of the Unity. preached yesterday morning on "The Per-fect Universalism," saying in part: "History is the record of the ever-endur-

the family and the tribe, his mental Nori-

begins to recognize universal relations and

sympathies more inclusive, and he now begins to recognize universal relations and to live a really human life.

"Among the agencies which have conduced to this result are war, which has compounded tribes into nations, and trade, which makes peoples mutually dependent. The mingling of travelers and settlers in new lands tends also to break the fetters of traditions and prejudice and make broader men.

"Science, too, delivers man from his intellectual narrowness and gives him a cosmic outlook. The principles which science discovers are of universal application. Scientific men everywhere work together as brothers; the love of and search for, truth unites men.

"Truth is one. Geometry is not French or German; there is no Presbyterian chemistry as distinguished from Methodist chemistry and science is neither Mohammedan, Christian or pagan. Truth is universal and belongs to all.

"Now what science does for the mind, religion should do for the heart. If the former gives a cosmic outlook, the latter should bring all-inclusive, universal sympathies. As there, so here, party names are out of place. Fer in proportion as men seek the good life they are brought together. Goodness, like truth, belongs to all. It is a mistake to speak of Christian love. Love, justice and goodness did not begin with the Christian era, but are human qualities and need no qualifying adjectives.

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"The time is not yet, but will come, when the universal nature of religion and of its aims will be recognized.

"When the minister of religion will occupy the human point of view and speak to the man in men; and when religion shall signify not only a faith in and love of the best but shall also imply sympathies from which no class of men, rich or poor, good or bad, religious or unreligious, shall be excluded."

## CHRISTIANITY MEANS SERVICE AND SACRIFICE.

Christ's Suffering Not Only for Atonethe Reverend L. H. Dorchester.

"Life-Giving Love" was the subject of the sermon preached yesterday morning in the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church by the Reverend L. H. Dorchester. His text was I Peter II, 21: "Christ suffered for follow in his steps." He said in part:
"We are seeing a new meaning to Christ's gift of himself to the world. His death has commonly been regarded as making atonement for sin, and such it

surely is, making possible the forgiveness and cleansing of sin.

"But Christ's sacrifice is a pattern as well for the lives of his followers. Mark the strongly explicit language, 'Hereunto are ye called " " Christ suffered for us, leaving us an example that ye should follow in his steps.

"Calvary is the model for Christians as

follow in his steps.

"Calvary is the model for Christians as much as the life that went about doing good! Indeed, we are called to be saviors after the Christ order. His life-giving is a germ which when really impanted in the hearts of his disciples is propagated by them. Our contact with sintul humanity in life-giving love and service is as necessary as Jesus's contact with the sinful world on Calvary. He suffered, leaving us an example.

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We are to be ready alike for sacrifice or service. On a Roman coin there is pictured an ox standing between a plow and an altar, and the significance seems to be, that the ox is ready alike to draw the plow in agricultural service, or to be sacrificed upon the altar in temple service.

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"Life-giving was characteristic of Jesus's love, and should be of ours—in service or sacrifice, as God calls. Sacrifice we owe to Christ as truly as service, and any sacrifice we are called to make will be as truly service as any work we may undertake for Christ.

"Life-giving at times involves suffering. Two servant girls cared for a sick friend whose body was affleted with a serious wound. In time it became evident that the wound would not heal unless covered with fresh live skin. Under skillful surgical direction small bits of live skin were placed on the wound and the girl was restored. We admire the skill of the surgeon who could successfully carry through such an operation. But there is something more impressive, namely, the devotion of those two servant friends, who fur-



THE REV. L. H. DORCHESTER.

Pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church.

nished from their own bodies the needful
tender live skin. Here was keenest sacrifice and suffering on their part, following
the Christ pattern, becoming of the highest service to their beloved friend.

"Genuine love at times can be shown
only by giving. 'He who was rich, for our
sakes became poor, that we, by his poverty, might be made rich.' In giving himself for us, Jesus made the supreme manifestation of his love. Do we love like
that? Is ours a giving love? Do our efforts to eartien others ever impoverish us?
In all our expenditures do we spend ourselves for God? If we love as Christ did,
there are times when we shall be made
poorer for it, but poorer only in one sense,
for in real riches we can never grow poor
by loving and serving.

"In the work of saving humanity nothing is needed to-day so much as life-giving
from professed Christian people. When
our money, our talents, our time, our
hearts, follow in Jesus's steps more sincerely, more practically and persistently,
the Christ's followers will be greatly multiplied in the world and we shall see a
more rapid abatement of the world's ills.
We must love men as Christ loved them
and give as he gave. He gave himself.

The sift without the giver is bare. Not
less of our sifts does the salvation of humanity require, but more of ourselves,
more genuine, warm, life-giving love." Pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church

ing life of man. At first narrow with few interests and little knowledge of the great world, his very gods being those of leader for more than twenty years of the

young people's meetings at Ocean Grove, yesterday began a series of religious services in this city that will last during the remainder of the month.

In the morning Mr. Yatman preached the first serimon of a series of revival meetings at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. Services of this series will follow every evening of the week.

At the Central Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Yatman delivered an address entitled "The Carpenter and the Goldsmith."

The association has engaged Mr. Yatman to deliver four addresses during No-



C. H. YATMAN,

Noted Ocean Grove speaker who is de livering a course of talks at the Central

vember at the Sunday afternoon's Men's Meeting. "Sowing Wild Oats" will be the subject next Sunday, and "Judas Iscarlet" and "What Comes After Death?" will follow on November 15 and November 25, respectively.

As an evangelist Mr. Yatman has few equals, it is said, and his methods in dealing with young people are said to be unapproached. In various cities of America, Europe and Australia his meetings have always been attended by great crowds.

He has been around the world three times and on his travels has preached to Japanese. Hindoos, Mohammedans and many other peoples.

**EVERY MAN FULLY REAPS** REWARDS OF HIS SINS.

God Is Not Harmed by Being Dis-obeyed, and It Does Not Detract From His Glory.

The Reverend J. E. McDonald, pastor South, prenched there last night on "The Reflex Action of Sin." His text was Prov-erbs viii, 36 v. "But he that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul." Mr. McDonald said, in part:

"When does a man sin against God" When he disobeys his commands; when he disbelieves his message and rejects his salvation; when God as a controlling influence is left out of his heart and life;

"The Jews' great sin was the rejection of the Messiah.

"In the great wrongs that Saul of Tarsus commuted against the early church he sinned against God. Man has himself been the greatest sufferer from his own misdoings. Sin is a boomerang most powerful and certain. God is not dependent upon the belief and obedience of any one individual, nation or race for the glorification of his name. He is not confined in his methods of operation to any single plan, which cannot in the divine wisdom be changed to meet the exigency of the hour and to consummate his purpose. When Saul, King of Israel, could no longer be used another was chosen to occupy the throne.

"When the Jews rejected Jesus, the Messiah, the gospel was given to the Genties. It is not necessarily a detraction from the divine glory that any hidividual or race should not serve and worship him, but the loss is upon the human side; man wrongs himself far more than God.

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The violation of physical laws, which are but the signboards of the Almighty pointing man to the path of safety, always results in more or less suffering to the flesh. Moral laws teach men the conditions of the attainment of eternal life and when violated the scars are left upon the soul. The effects of sin are often stamped upon the face. Through evilous the seeds of physical disease are sown; the vital forces are weakened and the path to an early grave is opened.

But the greater disaster befalls the soul. That which constitutes the divine in man is marred by sin. The soul of man is the grandest work of God. the most delicate and impressionable of all the objects of creation. A small particle of dust may interfere with the delicate mechanism of the watch, an undue pressure at any point may snap the strings of the violin and its richness and melody of tone be spolled, so the least degree of sin will deface the noblest work of God. Every act of sin reflects; man in his inner character is the product of his outward deeds.

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Every act of sin reflects; man in his inner character is the product of his outward deeds.

"The soul of man designed as a dwelling place for the anges of purity, through the work of sin, becomes an abode of evil spirits. Adam's greatest suffering was not his exclusion from paradise, and the subsequent toil to which he was destined, but from the consciousness of having sinned. "No one will ever know the remorse of Saul, the mighty King of Israel, who sought an end to his wretched existence. Judas went to his own place, carrying the remorse of the damned. The bones of God's rebellious people were left to whiten the wilderness. "Who hath hardened himself against him and hath prospered in the writhing torments of its own being the soul finds a hell.

"Broken physical laws may bring disease and death to the body and the mourners follow in sorrow to the grave. Yet infinitely more sad and awful the tragedy when purity, faith and hope are dead. The angels in pity follow its course from the presence of God into the woes of eternal night."

## CHRIST'S FRIENDSHIP GREATEST FOR SINNERS.

The Reverend John L. Brandt, at the First Christian Church, Draws

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"The enemies of Christ thought to deride him and in so doing called him a friend of sinners and complained that he dined with them. But God turned this to a good account. Their visis of hatred are odors of sweet-smelling savor. We love him for the same reason that they hated him.

"While on earth our Lord showed himself to be a friend of sinners. His appearance in form of man is proof of it. Look over the list of his ancestors and you will discover a list of men of like passions with the rest of us.

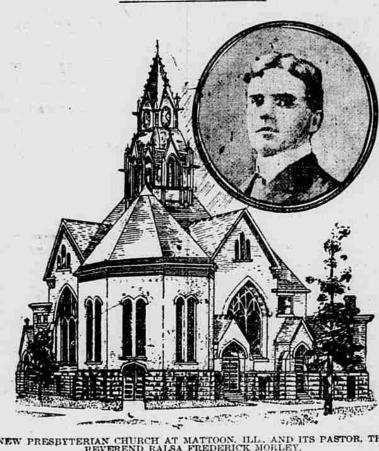
Behold his associates. He was a great physician who came to heal the sick. He ate with publicans and sinners. He sat down at the Pharisee's table. His own people would have no dealings with the Samaritans but Christ talked with the Samaritan woman and made her an advocate of his kingdom. See him in conversation with Marry of Magdala, out of whom he cast seven devils.

"His parables show him to be a friend of sinners. The woman sweeping and searching for the lost plece of money, the shepherd searching for the lost sheep, the father welcoming back the returning prodigal are all in evidence of Christ's friendship for the sinner.

"Look at his invitations to sinners: 'If any man thirst lev him come unto me and drink.' Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out.' 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

"And what was his mission? To save

**NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** IS DEDICATED AT MATTOON.



NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT MATTOON. ILL. AND ITS PASTOR, THE REVEREND RALSA FREDERICK MORLEY.

Presbyterian Church, erected at a cost of Frederick Morley, pastor of the First Pres-\$35,000, was dedicated to-day. There was byterian Church of Mattoon, will be held. a sunrise Christian Endeavor meeting this morning, led by the Reverend W. W. Wil-The Reverend W. D. Parr delivered the

Mr. Moriey came to Mattoon from Chicago a year ago. To his work is due the building of the beautiful home of worship. The Presbyterian congregation is one of morning sermon. In the afternoon the the oldest in Mattoon, being formed prior Reverend W. D. Parr delivered an address to 1860, the city of Mattoon being founded the oldest in Mattoon, being formed prior and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the Reverend J. Cummings Smith of Indianapolis, pastor of the Tabernacle Church,

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sinners. He came to seek and to save the lost. 'Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am the chief.' There is a notion that he came to save only respectable peopletose who go to church—a decent sort of people. Yes, and more, he came to save sinners. The greater the sinner and the greater your condemnation of him, the more intent is Jesus on saving him. Oh, that we could only see the sinner with the love of Jesus!

"He prayed for them. Yes, he prayed the Father, not only to keep his disciples, but all who might believe on him through their word. 'Father, forgive them; they know not what they do.' Then, too, he made his grave with them. The Wordsays, with the wicked and the rich. He gave his life a ransom for many. Herein is love, that, while he were yet sinners, in due time Christ died for the ungodly."

"What though he ascended on high and the gates of heaven be opened, yet he eyer liveth to make intercession for us.' He opened heaven for the reinsomed sinner. Theree's a place in England where bread is given to every one who asks for it in the right spit: The question I ask you to-day is this friend. Are you a sinner? Let your nature, surroundings, associates, words, deeds and heart houghts answer the question. Are you not in need of the friend of sinners?

"He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. He is the wisest friend. He came not for his own hapiness, but to rescue, redeem and to put wants. He is the wisest friend. He came not for his own hapiness, but to rescue, redeem and to putify man. He is the strongest friend.

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"He is not only the wisest friend, and best friend, but he is the oldest friend. He was our friend before either we or our parents were born—from before the beginning of the world. He is an everpresent friend. When we are sick we love to have some dear friend or relative with us, but often distance separates them from us; but this friend, Jesus, is ever present, to sustain us with his power, cheer us by his spirit, and guide us by his unerfing counsel.

PASTOR'S INSTALLATION THURSDAY The Rev. John T. Faris Takes Charge

of Markham Memorial.

The installation of the Reverend J. T. rial Presbyterian Church will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Reverend M. V. P. Yeaman, moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery, will preside.

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The prayer will be offered by the Reverend Doctor S. C. Palmer of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Doctor W. J. McKittrick of the First Church will preach the sermon.

The Reverend Doctor S. J. Niccolls, pastor of the Second Church, will deliver the charge to the pastor, and the Reverend Charles Stelzle, formerly pastor of Markham Memorial Church, will deliver the charge to the people.

Albert Barrett and Archie Sties constitute the committee in charge of the installation arrangements.

At the beginning of Mr. Faris's pastorate new life is to be put into the church. Yesterday Miss Ella Goverau, who spent the last six weeks in Chicago at the Moody Bible Institute, resumed her work as visitor and superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school. Miss Carrie Koeb, who has served the church in the past, returned also to take up the duties of visitor.

The sewing school of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Longuet and Mrs. Diehl, has begun its winter session. The Followers of Daniel, an organization of the young men of the church, will be addressed on the evening of November 2 by Father J. T. Coffey and Doctor W. W. Boyd.

The entertainment course will be opened

Boyd.

The entertainment course will be opened to-morrow evening with an address by the pastor, entitled "On a Bicycle in Scotland and England." The address will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

EPISCOPAL CELEBRATION BEGINS. Two Bishops Preach in Cathedral on Eighty-Fourth Anniversary.

All Saints' Day, which was yesterday, marked the eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Christ Episcopal Church, which is now Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop Tuttle preached the sermon at the morning service in the Cathedral, and Bishop James B. Funston of Boise, Idaho,

Bishop James B. Funston of Boise, Idaho, preached in the evening.

The congregation of the Cathedral and persons who formerly belonged to the congregation will observe the important anniversary by services each day this week, except to-day.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock a missionary meeting will be held in the Cathedral, and Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Woman's Friendly will give a reception and tea in Schuyler Memorfal House.

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The present choir of Christ Church Cathedral and persons who have belonged to it at some time during the last sixteen years will join in a music service in the Cathedral Wednesday evening. An address will be made, and afterwards there will be a reunion in the gymnasium.

A reception in Schuyler Memorial House will take place Thursday evening, and Friday and Saturday, quiet days for men and women, is the order of the programme announced.

JOIN IN COMMUNION SERVICE. Delegates of W. C. A. Observe Ordi-

nance in St. John's M. E. Church. Delegates to the conference of the International Board of the Women's Christian Association, which was in session week in Centenary M. E. Church. South, and will be in session there to-day and to-morrow, joined yesterday afternoon

The addresses of the day were delivered by the Reverend Jacob Irion of St. Paul's Church and the Reverend Doctor L. Haeberle, formerly president of Eden Theological Seminary. Both speeches were in German, and the history of the man and movement that has tended so much for the upbuilding of Protestant Christianity was related.

A pleasing feature of the service was the singing of 350 children from the Evangelical Sunday schools. The children's choir was trained and was directed by Professor L. Buchmueller.

The singing of the male chorus from Eden Seminary was well received. The conductor of this chorus was W. Holz.

The entire congregation joined in the singing of "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott." the favorite hymn of Luther. The Apostles' Creed was also repeated in concert.

The address of welcome was delivered by the Reverend Arthur Fischer, and the scripture lesson was read by the Reverend J. Erdmann. A prayer was sald by the Reverend E. Bleibtreu of the Caron-



THE REVEREND JACOB IRION. delivered an address at Reformation Celebration of Evangelical Churches.

ielet Church, and the benediction was delet Church, and the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend A. Mueller.

More than thirty pastors were seated on the stage, and twenty-four congregations joined in the service.

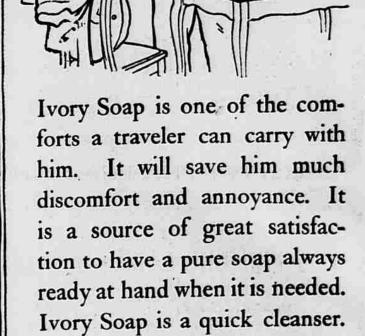
The churches represented were St. Stephani. St. Jacob's, Freidens, Zion St. Johannes, St. Peter's, Bethania. St. Luke's St. Matthew's, Dreielnigkeits Evangelische, Bethlehem, Emmaus, Christus, Immanuel, Eden. Salem, St. Andrew's, Nazereth and Bethel.

JOHN JOSEPH KAIN COUNCIL Name Proposed for New Knights of Columbus Branch.

"John Joseph Kain Council," in honor-of Archbishop Kain, will be the name of a council of the Knights of Columbus to be instituted November 22, in Kirkwood, Mo. The membership of the council will be recruited from St. Louis County.

The Very Reverend F. V. Nugent, C. M., superior and director of the Vincentian missions and formerly president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Reverend M. J. Morris, C. M., are conducting a mission in St. Anthony's Church, Davenport, Ia. The Young Ladies' Sodality of Visita-tion Parish will give a dancing party in De Honey's Hail, No. 3544 Olive street, on Tuesday evening of next week.

The St. Louis University Alumni Association has decided to establish an information bureau at the university Grand avenue near Lardell boulevard, for the benefit of graduates of Jeruit colleges in the United States and Canada, who will visit the World's Fair. Ernest Slevin will be secretary. The authorities of the



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CHOIR SINGER TO WED TO-NIGHT; KEPT ENGAGEMENT A SECRET.



Contraito of the First Presbyterian Church choir, who will become Mrs. C. F. Allen to-night.

First Presbyterian Church choir, to C. F. tom. Allen of No. 3517 Lucas avenue, to take

The announcement of the marriage of | of the choir until after yesterday, when Miss Dedie De Prez, the contralto of the she sang with them, as has been her cus-

Doctor W. J. McKittrick, paster of the Allen of No. 3bit Lucas avenue, to take place to-night, will be a surprise to friends and acquaintances of the couple.

The bride elect was anxious to keep the matter a secret from the other members placed by the couple of the st. Louis branch of Parke. Davis d. Co. of Detroit.

university will set apart rooms for the use of the bureau. Sister Mary Louise, in charge of St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Ill., départed last week for Emmitsburg, Md. to attend the retreat of the Sisters of Charity.

The Reverend Joseph Kopp, who was recently ordained in the Belleville Diocese has been asigned to Rosiciare, I.l. He will attend the mission at Delwood, Ill. The Reverend P. P. Crane, of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Church, and the Reverned R. F. McKeown of St. Lawrence D'Toole's Church, are ill in St. John's Hoenite!

The Young Ladles' Sodality of St. Kev-in's Church. Park and Cardinal avenues, will give a suchre and dance in the parish hall next Wednesday evening. Playing will commence at 8:30 p. m.

A joint meeting of St. Henry's Branch of the Western Catholic Union and St. Joseph's Benevolent Society of St. Henry's Church. East St. Louis, will be held next Sunday evening at St. Henry's Church. Nicholas Gonner, of Dubuque, Ia., supreme president of the Western Catholic Union, will make an address.

The euchre and hop given by the members of St. Rose's Branch, No. 137, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America in St. Rose's Hall, Eizel and Goodfellow avenues, last Wednesday evening, was well attended. Thirty-one tables were occupied and forty prizes were distributed. Every branch of the order in St. Louis was represented, the hall was filled and a snug sum realized. Mrs. Charles J. Byrne of No. 141 Coulter avenue was at the head of the committee having the affair in charge.

The Reverend Father Walters, who has The Reverend Father Waiters, who has been assistant pastor at St. Mary's. Church, East St. Louis, has been transferred to Germantown, Ill. The Reverend Father Taggert, who was recently ordained, has been assigned to St. Mary's. The members of St. Mary's choir tendered a reception to Father Walters and presented a purse to him.

An entertainment for the benefit of St. Matthew's Church will be given to-morrow and Wednesday evenings in Northwest Turner Hall, Easton avenue near Vandeventer avenue. The comic opera, "Mikado," will be presented. Professor D. S. De Lisle will have charge of the music. Fifty persons will take part. The opera will be followed each evening by dancing.

The members of St. Barbara's Church

will give a fair in Ofenstein's Hall, No. 1888 Easton avenue, next Wednesday and Thursday evenines. A half of the street of the

The sale of tickets for the illustrated lectures to be given in Jefferson Club Hall, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, for the benefit of All Saints' Church, Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week is progressing rapidly. The first lecture is entitled, "Wanderings From the Rio Grande to the Yucatan With a Camera." It will be explained by the Reverend James Sullivan, B. J. The title of the second lecture is, "O'Connell's Hibernicum in Song, Word and Scene." Views from Ireland will be shown and explained by the Reverend Timothy Dempsey, rector of St. Patrick's Church. The filustrations in both lectures will be under the direction of the Reverend John S. Long, pastor of Ail Saints' Church. Monday and Tuesday evenings of next

The forty hours' devotion was begun yesterday in St. Joseph's Church, Apple Creek, Mo., and will end to-morrow. It will be given next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in St. Augustine's Church, Kelso, Mo.

Mrs. A. M. Butler has been elected president of St. Bridget's Branch of the Queen's Daughters, Mrs. T. Manton vice president, Mrs. S. Mulhall secretary and Mrs. J. C. Falk treasurer. The Reverend Edward Fenion, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, is spiritual director of the branch. It has been decided to have a mass said for the repose of the soul of Archbishop Kain and for the members to receive communion at the mass. The annual report of the branch shows that during the last year a large amount of clothing was distributed among the poor. The Saturday Afternoon Industrial School will open next Saturday in St. Bridget's School, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street.

The Reverend J. L. O'Reagan, C. M., has been elected director of Kenrick Preparatory Seminary Abrary, William J. Dames president, Casimir Schmidt vice president, James Murray secretary, Livid O'Connor treasurer, Richard Foristal librarian, and William Hoffman assistant librarian. The library was established last February and has 1,50 volumes.